

HOOKERS NEED SUPPORT

by Amy Krivitzky

"If the prostitute is given a political voice, it will make a big difference in women's drive for equality because they have the goods on the people involved in high places," according to Margo St. James, ex-hooker and organizer of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) last night.

COYOTE, whose ultimate goal is the nationwide decriminalization of prostitution, is the official "underdog of the women's movement." In a film of the recent National Conference for Prostitution Decriminalization, shown prior to the lecture, St. James observed that the bravest thing a woman can do is to stand up for the rights of her whore sister, because any woman could also be labelled a whore.

St. James used Toronto's Yonge Street massage parlours as an example of the class oppression and discrimination evolved from the criminalization of prostitution. These "licensed, credit-card distastefully advertised establishments" rarely pay the prostitute more than 10 percent of collected fees and are thus perpetuating the notion of women's inability to handle money. She further cited that the fact that legally-sanctioned massage parlours promote the labelling process that divides women.

The major opposition to COYOTE's cause is from the men who use the prostitute's service and financially exploit her. A large proportion of the clientele are politicians and police officers. The hypocrisy involved in breaking the very laws that they are enforcing

lessens their respect in the community. St. James feels that men should acknowledge their use of the prostitute's service, as one audience member did, the fourth male to do so in St. James' ten years of lecturing.

In a survey in Canada and the United States, 85 percent of the population felt that some changes should be made in attitudes toward the prostitution system. Community involvement, in the form of monitoring courts and politically embarrassing judges who punish whores more severely than rapists, is the main action urged by COYOTE in the fight against the prostitution laws that divide men from women and women from women. "Once the prostitution's right to work has been accepted, they can be on the road to equality," St. James said. The road to acceptance, in her viewpoint, is not through legalization and licensing, but via decriminalization and an independent contractual status for the hooker.

Addressing a different side of prostitution, St. James estimated that 80 percent of the clientele requested oral sex and that prostitutes have mastered the technique better than the average housewife. She felt that 60 percent of women are pre-orgasmic because "they do not know how to masturbate or they will not tell their man how to please them." Her explanation for this was that in a romantic involvement there is less open sexual communication but such studies as the Hite Report and Masters and Johnson are "opening up people's eyes."

Strike close at Vanier

Teachers at the Ste. Croix campus of Vanier College have voted to take strike action on Monday, December 5 if demands presented to the administration are not met by noon this afternoon.

The dispute between the Vanier College Teacher's Association (VCTA) and the college's administration arose from the dismissal two weeks ago of computer science teacher Henry Stein.

Stein was hired in the spring to begin teaching at the college in September but was forced in mid-November to appear before a screening committee to as-

sess his teaching position when allegations of incompetence were made in a letter sent to the administration. The committee rehired Stein but the chairperson of the committee received a letter from the administration rejecting the hiring recommendation and urging the committee to seek out an alternate candidate.

When Stein arrived at the college on November 18 the entrance to his classroom was physically blocked by several administrators. His students had been informed that Stein would no longer be teaching the class and substitutes would be brought in until a replace-

ment could be hired.

On November 21 Stein was escorted to his classroom by a number of teachers who then became involved in an altercation with administrators. As a result of this incident the administration threatened to suspend the teachers who were escorting Stein. Letters of reprimand were entered into the college files of the teachers involved.

The teachers' association is demanding that Stein be reinstated with a full contract and that the administration withdraw the letters of reprimand from the teachers' dossiers.

McGillDaily

Friday, December 2, 1977

Volume 67, No. 59

3 Cents



With winter approaching McGill students can look forward to the Daily Christmas issue. It hits the stands early Thursday morning.

Science writing:

Journalism to expand

by Frederica Wilson
of the Georgian

Second and third year Concordia journalism students interested in science writing will soon have the opportunity to spend a week working at the Royal Victoria hospital as part of the journalism department's

internship program, said Journalism program director David Oancia.

Plans have recently been finalized to include the hospital as one of the organizations at which the students may work to acquire practical experience in the journalism field. Other organizations involved in the program include The Montreal Star, The Montreal Gazette, Canadian Press (CP) and the CBC.

One of the main reasons for arranging such a program with the hospital is a belief both on the part of Oancia, and the hospital that there is a need for better science writing.

Oancia explained that he felt that there was a need to improve relations between journalists and scientists and researchers.

He referred to a report recently released by the Ministry of State on the media impact on the scientific community. The report stresses the importance of the press as "the primary source of public information on most general topics including science and technology..." The report also states that the science community

sees media coverage of its field as inadequate.

Oancia further stated that he hoped that the planned internship program at the hospital will be a small step towards changing these beliefs.

Students choosing to work at the hospital will have the opportunity to work in such areas as improving and or developing a patient information brochure, reporting on developments in medicine, patient care and research and working on the hospital's internal newsletter.

Oancia added that only students who have satisfactorily completed at least 90 percent of the first term assignments and who have attended at least 80 percent of the first term writing sessions are allowed to take part in the internship program.

"These requirements have been made necessary because some editors have expressed the desire to work only with students who can handle assignments on short notice and turn in acceptable stories on time," as Oancia outlined in an informative leaflet on the internship program.

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

Sublet 1st December. High rise, Milton Street. 3½, 7th floor with balcony, \$250. Pool and sauna, laundry facilities, elevator. 284-8396.

3rd person wanted to share 5½ on Villeneuve near Park. \$60 per month, heat included. Available to January. Call Kai or Peter, 843-5824.

Thinking of moving downtown next term? Rooms opening in January at Deke Fraternity. Adjacent to campus, meals, TV, phone, parking. \$100 plus meals. 3653 University St. or phone 842-2073.

Apt. to sublet. Jan 1st. 1½ furnished. Pine Ave. \$150 per month (inclusive). Call 937-9808.

Sublet 1½. Corner University and Prince Arthur. January occupancy. \$135, furnished. Call 288-0948.

Thinking of moving downtown next term? Rooms opening in January at Deke Fraternity. Adjacent to campus, meals, TV, phone, parking. \$100 plus meals. 3653 University St. or phone 842-2073.

Female roommates to share a 5½ on Pine & Hutchison with same. \$92. Share in signing the lease. Call 849-5522.

Apt. to sublet, Feb 1st to Aug 1st, 1978. Lease renewable. 3½ rooms; nice, bright, clean. \$198/month. 3440 Peel St. 288-3911 after 4:30 pm.

Sublet! Spacious 2½ with shag carpet and balcony. \$155. Heat included. Near Wilderton Shopping Centre. 737-8805 or 737-7848.

December sublet. Overlooking Mount Royal. Next to McIntyre. Stereo, pool, sauna, colour TV. Will accept any reasonable offer. Phone evenings. 282-1850.

Female, third year, wishes to move in with people needing a roommate. Would like own room, walking distance from McGill. Mary 285-9082. Room 515.

Woman wanted to share renovated 5½. January 1. East of McGill. \$75. No lease. Call Kay. 849-4084.

Reliable person wanted to share eleven room mansion with three postgrads. Near Park Lafontaine. \$130 monthly. 521-3405, evenings.

Country house available for sharing, winter season, St. Donat. Starting immediately. Rustic, with fireplace, on lake, skiing. Call Bob 288-3765.

1½ for rent: near McGill; quiet, modern and furnished. \$135 month (includes everything). 3549 Lorne St. Apt. 402. 722-6152.

House to share. \$100 month. All included. 15 minutes walk to McGill. Close to St Lawrence St. Irene. 845-4515.

Female student looking for studious person to share bright, clean apartment. Must be non-smoker and classical music lover. Dec. rent-free. Peaceful neighbourhood, 15 min. from downtown, near shopping, transportation. 735-0735, 931-2724.

Non-smoker, preferably female, to share large 7½ with 3 women. Own room. 5 minutes from McGill. \$80 month. 286-9061.

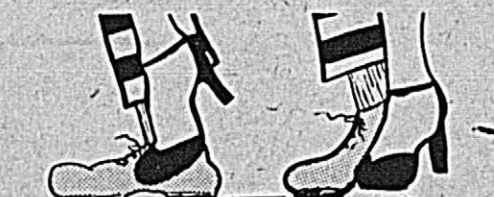
continued on page 6

The DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH is pleased to announce that Prof. Cecil Abrahams will give a course next semester, 110-421B, on **AFRICAN LITERATURE** on Fridays, 2-5 pm in L-229.



McGill Players Players' Theatre

Take a study break
and come back refreshed



PROMENADE

A MUSICAL!

Dec. 7-10 and 14-18 at 8:00 pm
Players' Theatre 3480 McTavish
Tickets \$3.50

\$2.00 students and senior citizens
reservations 392-8926 or 392-8989

City-Wide Chanukah Dance



tickets for 2
to Scandinavia
via SAS

Date: Sat. Dec. 10th
Time: 8:30 pm
Place: U. of M.
Salon Communautaire
2332 Edouard-Montpetit
Cost: \$2.25 tax incl.

no jeans please!
tickets now available at all Hillel
branches and at the door.



HILLEL

845-9171

SPECIAL OFFER PHOTOCOPY

7¢ or less
after
30 copies

WITH STUDENT I.D.
738-3372

Carlton
Copy House
6280 Cote des Neiges



RECORDS

**TOP
500 LPs
\$4.99**

List Price \$7.98

PHANTASMAGORIA
3416 PARK AVE.
CORNER SHERBROOKE
CHARCOX & MASTERCHARCOX WELCOME
845-4445

Come celebrate
the End of Term

SQUARE DANCE

on Wednesday, December 7
7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom

Presented by the McGill Outing Club

\$0.75 for members
\$1.00 for non-members
tickets sold at the door

BARDIE

Fri. & Sat., December 2 & 3

Douglas Hall Dining Room
3851 University Street

9pm

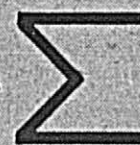
Tickets: \$2.50 each
Available now at Sadie's, 3480 McTavish

another **ARTS & SCIENCE** folk presentation

Share the Christmas Spirit

Help Support the Needy
Contribute to the

SIGMA



CHI



Christmas Basket

Proceeds go to the
Old Brewery Mission
Dry or can food only

For more information
call 849-5965

Exposing the pipeline:**Watkins backs natives**

by Mike Geisterfer

"The basic human rights of the Northern native peoples have been consistently trodden and spat upon in the name of public interest of Southern Canada", charged Mel Watkins, a University of Toronto professor who spoke at McGill yesterday.

"Sparked by the energy crisis of 1973-74, intensified oil and gas exploration in the North has posed a very real threat to the very fabric of northern native consciousness. The Trudeau government, according to Watkins, has persistently perpetrated the 'conscious gutting' of the native rights of the Dene in the North.

The Report of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, conducted in '74-77 by Justice Thomas Berger, has done little to sway the government on its stance on native land claims. Though construction of the pipeline by Arctic gas has been effectively stopped by the Dene, the fight is far from over. Berger's final recommendation that native rights be dealt with before further industrialization

take place, has gone unheeded in Ottawa, declared Watkins.

The Indian Brotherhood, an organization of the Dene population in the North, are fearful of the environmental and social repercussions further industrial development would have on the North. Irreparable damage to the land, an increase in social blight—alcoholism, rape and prostitution—and loss of regional self-determination are but a few of the potential hazards brought on by 'white' industrialization, Prof. Watkins noted.

In his report, Berger emphasized the need to stabilize the northern native economy—fishing, hunting and trapping—before further industrial development take place. He also pointed out the need to internalize profits, if a "viable secondary industrial economy" is indeed to take root in the North, Watkins explained.

The "Ideals and aspirations of the native Northern peoples," stated the Berger Report, must be firmly established within themselves as a

distinct culture, before the South can begin to talk of extracting resources from their land.

The native people do not seek a return to the traditional economy of their fathers, Watkins said, rather, they want a stabilization of an economy based on renewable resources, but with "modernized" equipment. In that respect, use of the snowmobile and the rifle have proven the adaptability of the Northern native people. Experiments in the domestication of caribou are also in progress in the North.

The alternative to regional self-determination, according to Berger, is the transformation of the native people into "industrial workers" which would in turn, result in the general "demoralization" of the Inuit and the Dene.

Claiming that the native people have a definite right to self-determination, Watkins questioned the moral sanctity of "southern public interest" over and above those of the native people.

"Yet, though the Berger Report 'bravely wounded' the Arctic Gas company," Watkins conceded, "if oil or gas is in fact found in the Mackenzie Delta region, the fight could start all over again."



Mike Geisterfer

Speaking at McGill last night, Mel Watkins, a U of T professor, described the plight of Canada's native people.

Special Christmas**issue next Thursday**

Today's Daily is the last regular issue of the semester. The Special Christmas Issue will be coming out next Thursday, December 8. For those wishing to place Today items for events over the Christmas holidays should submit them before Monday 4 pm. All letters and Around Campus items should be submitted before Monday 4 pm.

The Daily, in its Christmas issue, is including a photo spread with the obvious theme "Christmas at McGill or lack thereof". If anyone has any photos to submit, please bring them to the Daily office before Monday 8 pm. We can't guarantee that they will be printed or returned, but we'll certainly try to do both.

University budgets:**Cutbacks sweep country**

by Jennifer Robinson and Canadian University Press

McGill is not the only university facing severe budget cut-backs in Canada; University of British Columbia Administration president Doug Kenny stated at a recent meeting called to discuss recent cuts in the university budget "Our nation and all the people in British Columbia will be the biggest losers if our university continues to slip on the fiscal banana peel."

Kenny blames the provincial government for balancing the budget at the university's expense. However, student representatives claim that while Kenny is prepared to speak against education cutbacks, he has done nothing else about them.

At McGill, although the proposed budget cuts for the Arts and Science faculties have been reduced, faculty deans maintain that there will eventually have to be a reduction in staff, leading to a cut in the number of courses offered at McGill. Both faculties face a 3.31% drop in budget as a result of declining enrollment.

Twelve staff non-renewals in the Arts faculty have resulted from the cuts but Dean of Arts Robert Vogel recently stated that "hopefully nobody will be let go for budgetary reasons this year." He added that the overall shape of next year's programmes will not be affected.

At Vancouver's UBC, students are organizing an anti-cutback common front with faculty and administrators to oppose the government move. Moe Sihota, the student representative on the Board of

Governors, has called for strong university action. "We've got to let the public know about the minister of education..."

Student leaders at McGill have demonstrated no opposition to the recent reduction in the university budget. The provincial government determines university budgets according to enrollment which at McGill dropped above projections in September. Dean of Science Orvig stated in a recent interview that if enrollment continues to decline, as expected, the number of courses offered must drop.

StudSoc approves used book sale

by Ron Doyle

Plans to hold a second-hand textbook sale in January have been approved in principle by the Joint Management Committee.

Richard Kurland, a first-year student who conceived of the used book sale, outlined how the service would work. "Students will bring in their books and have them coded by subject and author. They will be given receipts so they can

pick up unsold books after the sale. Prices will be determined by the owners. We will take a 15% commission to pay our workers."

The establishment of a second-hand book store comes at an opportune time, according to University Bookstore manager G.A. Ramsay. He predicts a 10 percent rise in textbook prices effective this January. Ramsay blamed the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and general inflation for

the impending price hike. "The cost of books will rise even higher in the spring," he predicted.

Ramsay recalled the last used book sale at McGill held three years ago. "It was a good thing for students," he said.

Dates for the book sale have not been finalized, according to student animator Earl Taylor. Preliminary plans call for the sale to be held the first two weeks of classes next semester in the Union basement lounge.

Apology

The Daily would like to apologize for a technical error appearing in last Friday's edition. In a letter signed by Erik Oltheten, Eric Boll and William Moriarty, the word "taste" was incorrectly typed as "tits". We sincerely hope that this error has not caused any inconvenience.

Comment

Smoke is no joke

Although it may come as a surprise to many people, McGill University has a clearly-stated policy which prohibits smoking in classrooms. Unfortunately, things are not so clear when it comes to enforcing the regulations. Non-smokers often feel intimidated to protest smoking by other students, not to mention teaching assistants and professors. As the closest thing to an authority figure in classrooms, professors have a responsibility to ensure that smoking regulations are enforced.

When smoking infractions do occur, the best reaction is to ask the offending party to extinguish the cigarette. If the person refuses to cooperate and the professor ignores the situation, call 392-5255 and lodge a complaint with Leo Yaffe, who is in charge of seeing that smoking regulations are respected.

The most intolerable situation is when professors themselves ignore the smoking regulations passed by the Senate. Among the numerous faculty members who make a habit of smoking in class are Ronald Reichertz of English and David Levy of Sociology. It is unfortunate to have to name names but it is indicative of the gravity of the situation. People do not have enough respect for others to refrain from poisoning the atmosphere for an hour or so of classtime.

In a wider context, the regulation of smoking in the city of Montreal is equally depressing. According to a recently published survey undertaken by STOP, the Society to Overcome Pollution, "there exists a confusing array of largely unenforced local smoking legislation which even some municipal authorities don't seem to understand."

The STOP report studied transport, restaurants, retail stores, hospitals and other public places. It found that while airlines, railways and taxis generally accommodated non-smokers, most other facilities and services used by the public have little regulation.

"In department stores", according to the report, "smoking is generally tolerated. Posted 'no smoking' signs simply comply with municipal fire by-laws. Ashtrays are common throughout most stores. Employees do not smoke on the job but a significant minority of customers smoke in stores. Management's disapproval of possible conflicts inhibits staff from talking to violators. Reduced sanitation, damaged merchandise, and increased fire hazard, as well as occasional discomfort for nonsmokers result."

Havens for nonsmokers are few and far between. Of Montreal's hotels, only the Château Champlain has accommodation for nonsmokers. The entire 23rd floor is reserved, and is unusually popular. Only two city restaurants provide nonsmoking sections, Victoria Station, 7500 Victoria Avenue and Le Buffet, The Bay, seventh floor, downtown.

Many cities such as Toronto and New York have adopted severe anti-smoking ordinances. Whether they will work depends on how serious nonsmokers are about enforcing them.

Ron Doyle

Letters

Letters to the Daily must be typed and double-spaced and delivered to the Daily office, Union Building Room B-03 or mailed to 3480 McTavish, Montreal.

The Daily accepts all letters that do not contain sexist or racist remarks.

We invite you to write on any topic that you believe would be of interest to fellow students, whether it pertain to the quality of education at McGill, differential fees, anti-Semitism, Quebec politics or whatever. The letters column should be a forum of student opinion.

The Pill and Irresponsibility
To the Daily:

I am writing to express my dismay at the indiscriminate reliance on the pill as a method of birth control at the McGill Health Service. I am wondering

if my own personal experience with a gynecologist at the Health Service was a singular incident or, rather, whether it was indeed representative of a pervasive outlook.

Although all evidence collected thus far indicates no link to cancer, the safety of synthetic hormones still remains dubious. The pill assuredly does cause metabolic changes.

It should be the doctor's responsibility to alert the patient of the relative merits and drawbacks of the pill in order that she may make an informed decision. The doctor with whom I dealt scarcely questioned me and was therefore in no position to prescribe the pill, as he subsequently did with all haste and enthusiasm.

He cavalierly dismissed my doubts — attributing them to the effective tactics of ladies' magazines. It is not the pill to which I object, but rather the irresponsible manner with

which the doctor executed his functions, serving it would seem, his own convenience.

Liz Robin

Let's laugh at people
To the Daily:

Why are people so afraid to laugh at themselves — and let's face it no-one will ever devise a system in which no-one is laughed at or laughs at others.

"JAPs" is a well-known colloquialism — it exists; the values exposed exist so why not laugh at them.

Sole member of the laughed at
laughers association
for the goodwill of all

Civilization cast adrift

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to a letter written by Ms. Jones in the Wednesday, November 30 edition of the McGill Daily.

Her letter appals me in that it misuses many tragic events of the past. How can she equate the systematic and meticulous

destruction of the Jewish people to the total civilian and military casualties of W.W.II, is beyond my comprehension. She goes on to equate Klarsfeld's attack of a Nazi Kurt Keisenger to Oswald's assassination of John Kennedy and to someone's slapping of Prime Minister Trudeau's face.

She seems unsure as to why Yasser Arafat is refused entrance to many nations, with the exception of the puppet-show paradise of the United Nations. A self-professed terrorist, he is the leader of an organization seeking the destruction of the State of Israel, and whose murderous campaigns transcend the world. Perhaps Ms. Jones would like to nominate Arafat for the Nobel Peace Prize in place of Klarsfeld?

Her question and answer format reveals no truths but merely the misrepresentations and falsities which have carried the PLO to the headfront of the

Palestinian movement.

As to her rejection of the term Jewish "race", let me make a suggestion. Replace the word "race" with "civilization" and then consider for a moment what it means for this "civilization", cast adrift for centuries, to return back to the homeland to which it rightly belongs. The fact that the Jewish "civilization" encompasses so many nationalities is because Jews were forced to migrate from temporary homes and justifies even more their right to this small piece of earth, called Israel.

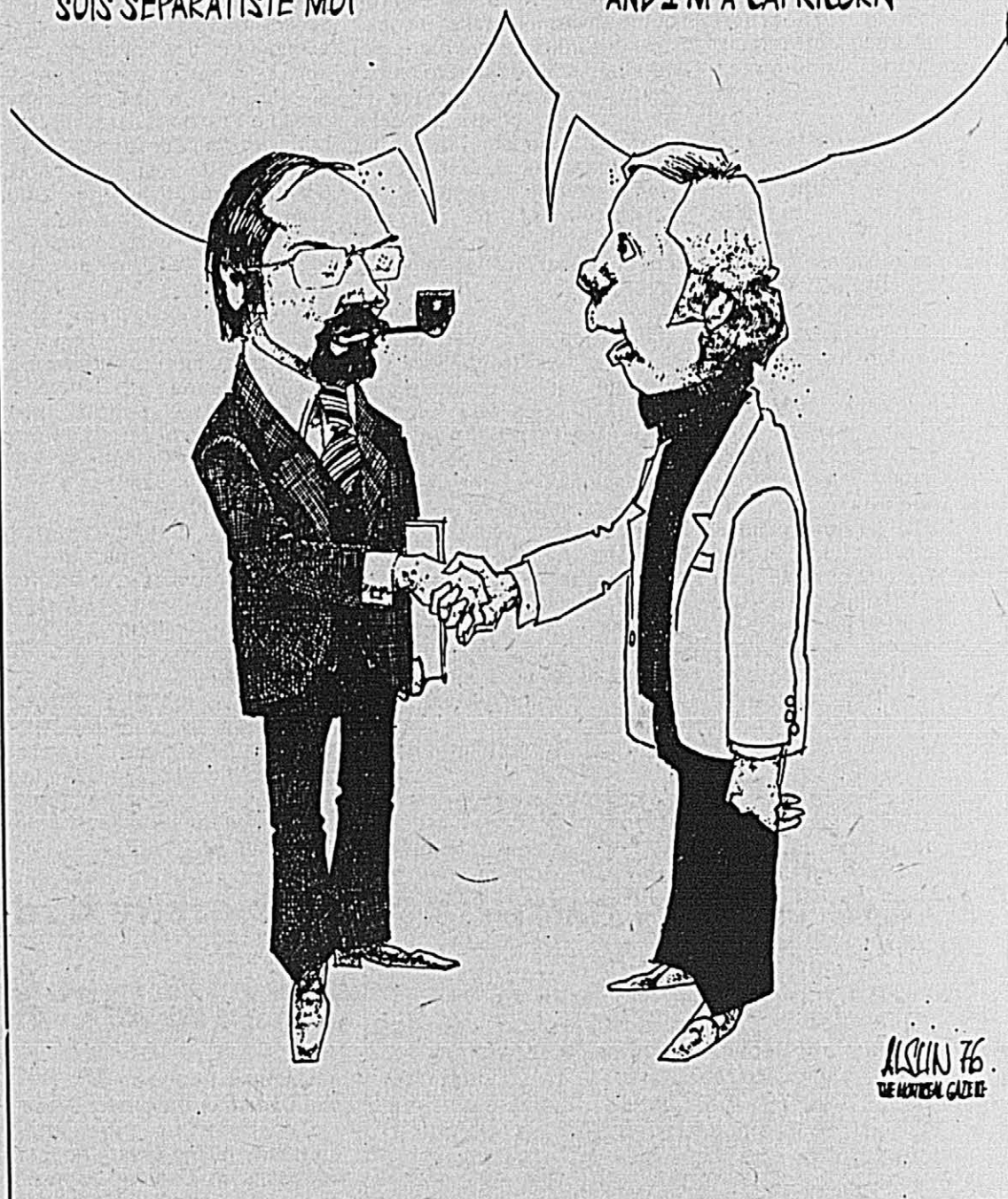
Ms. Jones' predictions are almost as irresponsible as her letter is laden with misrepresentations. For someone who is so obsessed with equality, justice and the lives of others, she abandons hope for the Israeli Jews with exceptional ease.

Ralph Kern

continued on page 5

BONJOUR! JE M'APPELLE
GILLES TREMBLAY ET JE
SUIS SÉPARATISTE MOI

WELL, HI THERE! MY
NAME IS BOB SMITH
AND I'M A CAPRICORN



continued from page 4

We're sorry**To the Daily:**

I would like to apologize for the comments made on the air Wednesday evening between 6:45 and 6:50 pm regarding "JAPs" (Jewish American Princesses and Princesses).

As Station Manager of Radio McGill, I feel it is my responsibility to state that the presentation made was in the poorest of taste, ill conceived, and displayed heightened insensitivity to the feelings and values of a whole segment of our McGill community. In that this is so, the "dissertation" constituted a gross impropriety.

The intent of the program apparently was to precipitate a humorous reaction. That it failed to do so reveals poor judgement on the part of those who conceived the idea.

I myself am of the Jewish faith, however, and did not feel my race was being attacked. In no way can I construe the comments made as racist. In like fashion, I feel that the statement that the presentation was sexist is equally unacceptable, in the sense that the person speaking was not creating roles, but rather observing roles which he believed the role-players themselves have taken on.

At Radio McGill it is difficult to decide what goes on the air and what doesn't. As you know, we have an open door policy, and we're afraid that stifling *individual opinion* would leave us looking like an amorphous blob. Rebuttals on any comments made on any subject are always invited.

As a station, Radio McGill has no editorial policy. We feel it would be seriously detrimental to the station's credibility collectively to take sides. For this reason, I was angered that your headline read "Radio Sets Criteria" for we remain a neutral station. The criteria set were those of an individual, no more.

As a result of the mess which has developed, I am prepared to rethink our 100% open door policy. I am afraid however, that this might someday lead to the suppression of a valid, important, relevant comment merely because it was not liked by an editorial board of some kind. However, if it can serve to prevent repeats of the type of blunder committed Wednesday night, and eliminate such shoddy programming, it might be worth it.

Gary Kanofsky
Station Manager
Radio McGill

War is hell**To the Daily:**

Susan Jones' distortions of the Israeli-Arab conflict interest me. I am not a Zionist, nor do I agree with everything the Israelis are doing. But I do listen. When an Israeli delegate comes here to speak to a closed meeting, I'm there, and I listen. From one of them I learned that the PLO (Arafat) has no inten-

tion of recognizing Israel; that this organization is composed of two factions: the extremists who want Israel pushed into the sea, and the "moderates", who want the same thing ultimately via a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Jordan (under Soviet hegemony) from which to launch attacks on Israel.

Now I must at this point remind Ms. Jones that war is not what you see on the boob-tube late show. War is dirty. The only flicks I've seen adequately portraying war in its true ugliness are "Culloden", "Incident at Owl Creek Bridge" and the Japanese trilogy "The Human Condition". So that it matters little who is right or wrong politically, war is going to victimize all caught up in it. The PLO attitude of intractability is what makes for war.

Right or wrong, the State of Israel was created by the UN and its existence is a fact. Whether or not the Jews are a religious body or a race are not at issue here. To put the record straight, they are Semites, same as the Arabs, and their history goes back thousands of years in that very middle-east area long before the advent of the Moslems, who are Johnny-come-latelies (about 700 A.D.).

I hate to disturb your reveries, Ms. Jones, but the Palestinian refugee problem began in 1948 when native Palestinian Arabs willingly left Israel to fight for the corrupt King Farouk of Egypt, who promised them that the Jews would be pushed into the sea and to the victors would go the spoils and the Jewish women. We all know what a people attacked by hordes like these can do on the battlefield, and they certainly did it. Arabs who fought for Farouk lost their citizenship and ended up in refugee camps. They were ignored by neighbouring Arab sheikdoms and states and used as a political football. The Israeli Arabs who did not fight for Israel's enemies still live there. So don't try to foist that propaganda on us. Egypt's Sadat won't buy it, nor will I, even though I abhor that Israel has traded its onetime socialist ideals and is selling itself as an "investment."

Ron Fleischman

Decision Canada**To the Daily:**

In response to the article which appeared in the November 29th issue of the McGill Daily by Andrew Porter on National Unity Debates, Decision Canada - McGill wishes to clarify certain misconceptions that Randall Richmond has concerning the objectives of Decision Canada.

If Richmond desires a public debate on national unity we suggest that he contact recognized political parties who have publicly adopted a federalist stance. Decision Canada is not to be confused with political parties such as the Union Nationale or the Quebec Liberals. Our charter stipulates that Decision Canada is "an apoliti-

cal organization" whose primary objective is to promote well-informed public discussion on national unity issues through panel discussions, door-to-door canvassing etc..

We draw our membership from all political parties, including the Parti Québécois. Presently, we are intensifying our efforts to recruit those members of the Parti Québécois who do not support their party's separatist policies. In fact, there are members of the Parti Québécois who sit on the Board of Directors of Decision Canada. Therefore, if Decision Canada were to engage in Richmond's proposed public debate with the Parti Québécois, we would have to compromise our apolitical status which has distinguished groups such as Decision Canada and Quebec-Canada from those recognized political parties that have supported federalism.

Any member of the Parti Québécois who has doubts about the merits of separation, may be more inclined to support an apolitical unity group over a political party such as the Liberal Party. Likewise, there are many members of third and fourth place political parties who would like to retain their party allegiance while promoting national unity. The unity groups were created to perform this function of channelling the energies of federalists regardless of political allegiance.

David Pelppo
President, Decision Canada - McGill
Member, Board of Directors, Decision Canada.

Canadian Anglos Bland**To the Daily:**

During my student years at McGill, nothing ever provoked me sufficiently to write to the Daily. But this morning's (Dec 1st) reaction to the Radio McGill talk-show does. English Canadians are a bland insipid bunch of people, like 2nd rate Americans, having all their faults and virtues only to a lesser degree. I have rarely felt in you a spontaneity or freshness that might set you apart of mark you down in the memory of a foreigner as being one way or the other. What nauseates me more than anything is when one makes a personal criticism, however valid, it is invariably met with squirms of embarrassment and noncommittal mutters e.g. "Oh yes, but he's got problems". The tacit understanding being "You don't say anything bad about me and I won't say anything bad about you". Anyone who breaks the rules is avoided like the plague. The result being you have a population of terrified zombies who walk the straight and narrow and don't even admit to themselves what they think of their fellow human beings.

The JAPs, God bless them, are a welcome contrast to all of this. Swaggering around in their colourful (though regulation) garb, they ooze self-con-

fidence and are quite undaunted when it comes to expressing an opinion of a personal or any other nature.

The talk-show in Radio was brilliant and hilarious by any standards and phenomenal by Canadian standards. And as for it being offensive: the tone of it was such that no JAP worth her salt could have taken offense, most would be amused and some even flattered. It was obvious that the speakers had some regard for the JAPs, and even took their hats off to the panache with which their brilliant social charade was acted out. For it was on this level they were speaking. One did not feel that the subjects of discussion were incapable of being as warm, sincere and natural on the intimate level and personal level as they were of being the contrary on the social level.

And as for the misguided petrified cretin who you have cited as saying that it was in poor taste to attack people's religion, values and physical appearance: while their projected values are what provide us with hilarity, the fact that JAPs are Jewish did not cause the discussion to touch upon Judaism, and their appearance was indeed lauded.

It is people like the author of your pathetic article (Porter) and the other objector (Campbell) with their insidiously sanctimonious reactions that prevent other people from being as lovely and free as they could be, thus preventing any real character from asserting itself.

May God look down on all petrified WASPs in His mercy, and grant them a little backbone, or better still a Jewish mother.

M. Walsh

A minor assault**To the Daily:**

I would appreciate it, if you would publish this clarification in connection with Mr. Beach's letter to the Daily regarding supposedly refusal of treatment at the Health Service.

Mr. Harry Beach visited the Health Service on Tuesday, November 22, 1977 requesting to have injuries sustained on Monday, November 21, 1977, and I quote Mr. Beach, "as a result of a minor assault", assessed by a physician for medico-legal purposes.

Mr. Beach did not request treatment, however if treatment was indicated he certainly would have received it. Since he did not appear to be in any immediate distress he was appropriately referred to either of two area hospitals since his visit to the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monday, November 21, 1977 was apparently unsuccessful due to the strike there.

The Health Service is available to students for primary medical treatment and care, but, as all services are not available, students are constantly referred to area hospitals or other physicians for treatment or services beyond the scope of the Health Service.

Health Services

Attack feds, not seals**To the Daily:**

I would like to answer the letter which appeared in the Daily on Nov. 30, signed S.O.S. (Save Our Swillers).

I also sympathize strongly with the Inuit's decrease in financial income from the reduction in cost of harp seal pelts. However, if we are to attack anyone for this, it must be the Federal Government and its gross mismanagement of the annual seal hunt.

The real danger for the Inuit lies in the annual depletion of herds of harp seals as a result of the heavy toll of pups taken each year by Canadians and Norwegians.

Greenpeace and the International Fund for Animal Welfare are concerned with this commercial hunt. Most of the income from the hunt ends up in Norway where processing and marketing is done.

Greenpeace and IFAW do not intend to interfere with the Inuit way of life, but believe that the answer to their problem lies in pushing for an end to the horrific excess of the hunt.

As for the Canadian Newfoundland, who definitely does not depend on the seal hunt for any financial gain, he can make anywhere from \$0 to \$500 a year on the seals. Franz Weber, a journalist from Europe, has offered these men permanent (year round) jobs (and income) by introducing a fake fur manufacturing. They refused. So it's not the money that makes these Newfoundlanders keep on sealing. Pride? Tradition? If so, the suffering and eventual extinction of the harp seal is too high a price to pay for it.

Ann Toth
International Fund for
Animal Welfare at McGill

Political fantasies**To the Daily:**

Open letter to S. Jones, (Nov. 30, '77). We are very grateful for your invaluable assistance to our cause. Let us explain; our decision to publish the Israel Weekly Perspective was based on what we perceived to be a need for information about Israel. We were extremely pleased to see your letter in the Daily because it obviously supports our view. The letter's spirit and substance justify our efforts and give us more incentive to continue and expand our work.

Fittingly enough the malicious tone was accompanied by bad fiction and political fantasy which you tried to pass off as truth. Obviously your sources are both misinformed and malevolent.

We hope that you will continue to read the Perspective and find it informative and stimulating. Thank you very much for your help. We hope to hear more from you in the future.

Gail Helmann
Sara Jacobovici
Mark Lazercowicz
Members of the Editorial Board
Israel Weekly Perspective

Today

RadioGram Service:

Free telegram service ends today for this semester. Season's greetings must be filed by this afternoon or else will be cancelled. Will reopen next semester. Thanks for using the service. de: VE2UN McGill Amateur Radio (Union 410) 392-8942.

Lunchtime Theatre:

"Beaten at Last" by Brian Wadalin, Mayers' Theatre 1 pm. Admission free!

Arab Students' Association:

A get-together between Arab students and professors of Arab origin teaching at universities in Montreal. Refreshments served. All Arab professors and students invited. Leacock 830, 7:15 pm.

Chinese Students' Society

Choir:

Practice in Rm 310, Union, at 8

pm. All are welcome. Faculty of Music free concerts:

Recital Room C209 8:30 pm: Armas Maiste and participants. Keyboard, percussion, bass, saxophone, guitar. Lecture/Recital, Chronological history of jazz with musical examples. Commentary by Armas Maiste. Sunday, December 4 Pollack Concert Hall 8:00 pm: McGill Opera Studio, direction Edith and Luciano Della Pergola. Works by Donizetti, Mozart, Puccini, Verdi.

McGill Film Society:

At 7 pm, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY! At 9:30, O LUCKY MAN starring Lindsay Anderson. Both films in L-132, Admission: \$1.00. Also — Saturday Night — BUGSY MALONE at 7:00 & 9:30, L-132, Admission: \$1.00. Dat's cheap, folks! Buggy wouldna let youse get away with dat!

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in the Student Union room 310

from 4 to 5:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS) executive committee meeting today at 4:30 pm, Rm B15 (I.S.A. office), University center. All are welcome.

Christian Science

Organization:

Come to a meeting today! We welcome you, your friends — and questions on Christian Science. Chaplaincy Center 3484 Peel at 1:15 pm.

Greenpeace and the Seals:

The seals are in the news again. If you want to tell us what you think, or possibly, hear our position, then come to the Greenpeace booth in the Union, anyday between 11:30 and 2:30.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi and Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta Present:

A Slave Auction with Happy

Hour, today at Sigma Chi 3581 University St. 5 pm. Everyone welcome!

McGill Debating Union:

Regular Friday afternoon meeting to be held at 2 pm. We will be discussing the Winter Carnival Tournament and if enough lucid tongues show up there will be a few rounds of debate. All welcome. B17. Ralph needs you!

McGill Arts & Artisans'

Exhibition:

Until Dec. 10. Students' Union Building. Everyone welcome! Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Professor Peter Gutkind will give a workshop at the CDAS, 3437 Peel St. today at 12:15. His topic is "Living with Crisis: Professionals in Ghana". All are invited.

SATURDAY

McGill Badminton Club:

There will be badminton practice, at 2 pm in Currie Gyms 3 & 4. This is the last Saturday practice for the semester. For further info, call Pam, 286-9347

or Masood, 842-4980.

Sigma Alpha Mu:

Everybody is invited to our FISH BOWL PUNCH PARTY. We have a huge fish bowl full of our famous punch, and we need your help in emptying it! There will be music and refreshments; free for all. Place: Union Bldg. Room 107; Time: 8:00.

McGill Curling Club:

Today is the last day for curling this semester. Play will resume January 21. Instructional students 1:30, crafty members report at 2:30. Farewell doughnuts will be served with tears at 4:30.

Chinese film show:

The Chinese Students' Society will present a color feature movie about the minority groups in Southwestern China. This film, which was produced in 1960s, will be the first time shown in Montreal. Time: 8 pm. Place: FDA Auditorium.

McGill Figure Skating Club:

Interested in skating after continued on page 9

Classifieds...

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman: 341-3580.

Seeking solutions? Meet Cyril Rakhmanoff, Christian Science Campus Counsellor, Tuesdays 12-2 pm. Chaplaincy Centre. 3484 Peel or call anytime 843-6326.

Merry Christmas: Theo, Sleazy, Mopey, Dopey, Spyro, Anne, Paolo, Martha, P.J., U-2, U-3 Civils, Tina, Sushi, Neal, Howard, Mac, Santa.

Eastern townships cross country and downhill ski house available for sharing. Beginners welcome. Car pool. 651-0329 evenings.

FOR SALE

One way plane ticket to Rome. \$150. Valid until Dec. 21st. Call 842-6088.

Furniture for sale. Sofa-bed and matching chair, diningroom table and chairs, dresser. Reasonable prices. 844-7887.

Buy yourself an Xmas present! Women's ice skates in excellent condition. Size 5½. Only \$15. Phone 286-9056.

Queen-size waterbed. Excellent condition. Complete with heater, frame, repair kit. Also new 10½ men's Braun skates and medium size trunk. 286-9411.

Four good tickets for Vienna Choir Boys. P.D.A. Dec. 5th. 7:30 pm. Can't use them now. Cost price! Call Scott 843-6059.

Fargo Van Camper '67. Body redone, "finished" inside 318, automatic, am-fm-8 track, cooler, stove, winter-ready. 870-5661. Richard. \$900.

TYPING

Fast and accurate typing. On campus pick-up and delivery. Call Mari, 392-8902, 739-7332.

Typing. Pick-up and delivery at McGill. Sue 697-0714. Andrea 695-9837.

Have your theses, manuscripts, term-papers, etc., professionally typed at \$1.00 per double-spaced page. Located on Ridgewood and Cote des Neiges. Please call 342-1621.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing term papers. Long-short papers. Rapid service. 733-3271.

Experienced typist. Term papers. Reasonable. Please call 488-9895 for information.

Top-notch typing done by experienced secretary. Excellent rates. Pick-up and delivery at McGill. Phone 728-5873; after 6 pm.

Typist with 7 years experience. I will type in my home. 332-0205

Newfoundland puppies, ready for Christmas. Call Jim. 273-1315.

Complimentary copies of The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper available next week! 25% discount student and faculty subscriptions.

Auto Repairs, tune-ups, etc. at reasonable prices. Call Vic 481-5065.

WANTED

Ride needed to Binghamton, NY or Albany or Points South. Will share gas and/or driving. Friday. Call Charlotte 489-0254.

continued on page 9

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Thursday December 8
11:00 am to 7:00 pm.

\$2.99

Fruit Salad
Roast Turkey
Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Fruit Cake
Tea, Coffee, or Milk

Cafeteria Closing Sat. Dec. 9 at 2:30 pm
Will reopen Mon. Jan. 16 Regular Hours

Happy Holiday!



Oneg Shabbat

Join the friendly, informal gathering of fellow out-of-towners.

שבת

שנים

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

שבת

Date: Friday, Dec. 2nd
Time: 5:30 pm
Place: McGill Hillel
3460 Stanley
Meal: \$2.00

McGill Film Society Presents:



Fri. Dec. 2
7:00 pm.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

O LUCKY MAN

L-132

Admission \$1.00

Sat. Dec. 3

BUGSY MALONE

7:00 & 9:30 pm. L-132

Book review:

Cold war and American national security

by Roger F. Sarty
of the Varsity

Shattered Peace: The Origins of the Cold War and the National Security State
by Daniel Yergin

Despite the cynicism of the late '60s and '70s most people would agree that World War II was fought for the right reasons. More certainly the Vietnam War was waged for all the wrong reasons.

The agonizing question for Americans is 'How did the glorious crusade across Europe in 1944-5 (Hiroshima was less inspiring) end in the humiliations of Tet?' The question has stimulated a fruitful yet bitter controversy among American scholars regarding the nature and origins of the Cold War.

Conventional wisdom, supported by such writers as Chester Wilmut and Herbert Fels, had held that the Soviets were the aggressors; American policy could be faulted only for being too idealistic, too slow to meet threats, and incapable of effectively wielding power.

In a reaction against Vietnam, scholars who have been grouped under the inaccurate title of "New Left" or "Left Revisionists", pointed to Harry Truman's tough talk, American possession of the atomic bomb, and strongly formulated U.S. international economic

policy on the one hand, and to the economic prostration of the USSR in the wake of the German occupation, and to Stalin's conservative, even anti-revolutionary, foreign policy on the other, to charge that the U.S. caused the Cold War. The crusader became the demon.

Daniel Yergin's *Shattered Peace* is part of a third generation of Cold War study which could, again for convenience rather than accuracy, be labelled the "post-revisionist" or "new synthesis" school. These scholars have delved deeply into the very full American and British sources — both official files and personal papers — now available from the 1940s, with which to evaluate the insights of the traditional and revisionist schools, and to advance new interpretations.

Perhaps, too, détente with China and the USSR, and the easing of political confrontation at home, have given distance and perspective to the Cold War.

Yergin's book is especially helpful because it draws together the best of the recent scholarship, and, in delightful footnotes, surveys and criticizes much of the massive literature on American foreign policy since 1917.

As stated in the subtitle *Shattered Peace* focuses on the development of the American National Security State. This term refers to the permanent military mobilization of the U.S. since the late '40s which has bred the military-industrial-academic complex, and which brought the American government to view the world in terms of military confrontation, and to see armed force as the solution to a very wide range of complex problems. Here, Yergin implies, lie the roots of Vietnam.

The thesis of the work is that the National Security State was spawned by two ideas, anti-communism and an exaggerated doctrine of national security, which gained influence in the American government with the collapse of Franklin Roosevelt's Soviet policy in 1945.

Anti-communism refers to an understanding of the Soviet Union as a pure Marxist Leninist state, inexorably bent on global revolution, and thus the destruction of liberal democracy and capitalism. Therefore USSR, was more an armed ideological movement than a nation.

Such a state does not negotiate in good faith; it can only be deterred from ag-

gression by raw power. The doctrine of national security which rose in the mid '40s described America's vital interests as being global: political or economic upheaval anywhere — even in Iran on the very borders of the USSR — was seen as a threat to American survival.

Roosevelt's diplomacy rested on assumptions which directly countered those of anti-communism and national security. The President regarded the USSR not as the engine of Marxist revolution, but as a conventional state responsive to conventional diplomacy. Indeed, the peace Roosevelt envisioned rested on continued Soviet-American alliance. The foundation of that alliance would have been American tolerance of a Soviet sphere of influence in eastern Europe and in the Mid and Far East.

Thus Roosevelt was willing to accommodate Soviet desires by limiting the definition of American interests.

The most stimulating part of Yergin's book is the analysis of the fall of Roosevelt's Russian policy, and the consequent rise of confrontation based on anti-communism and an obsession with national security.

Above all else Roosevelt

believed in personal diplomacy. He kept the power of decision making in his own hands, virtually disregarded the military and State departments, and relied on close friends like Harry Hopkins for advice and to conduct important missions. This was particularly so in early 1945 when "New World a-comin'" Idealism was sweeping the general public, and rising anti-communism in the government bureaucracy further isolated the President's realpolitik approach to the Soviets.

In large measure, then, FDR's Soviet policy died when he did on 12 April 1945. But it took some twenty months for the last remnants of his influence to fade. The strength of Yergin's analysis lies in its ability to systematize and explain the innumerable and often contradictory twists and turns which characterized American policy during the first year and a half of Truman's administration.

The last 150 pages of the book, wherein the many international crises of 1946-9 are plugged into the thesis, are less interesting than the earlier parts. Each succeeding crisis

continued on page 8

LabourNotes

Moderation prevails at FTQ convention

At a meeting of the Quebec Labour Federation (QFL) this week, the union delegates called for the resignation of Natural Resources Minister Yves Berubé over his handling of Wayagamack situation.

The QFL discussed the PQ government's anti-scab legislation and proposed three amendments to the bill but remained in support of the principle of it. However, this view is not accepted by the other major Quebec unions, who differed considerably on the contents of the amendments. The endorsement of the bill by the QFL unlike the rejection by the CSN and the CEQ may prevent QFL's participation to an inter-union meeting on the subject next Sunday.

The critical view is on the government's policy on closure of industries. The call for Berubé's resignation is because of the incompetent and careless handling of the Wayagamack dossier. But overall, the QFL, while considering its "honeymoon" with the government over, won't wage a war either.

The convention finishes today with the election of the president, the general secretary and seven vice-presidents. The newly-elected members will give a press conference this afternoon.

Symphony strike — second movement

The musicians of the Montreal Symphony orchestra have demanded that the government stop its subsidies to the MSO as long as the lock-out is not terminated. The administration has stopped all negotiations and cancelled all concerts since last November 8 and the negotiations are still at loggerheads.

The musicians sent telegrams to Cultural Affairs Minister Louis O'Neill and to premier René Lévesque asking them to intervene in the settling of the conflict, because, as a public organism, feel they must offer services to the population. Not only are there no concerts and musicians are not earning their wages, "the directors of the MSO continue to get their salaries from the government subsidies."

Occupation, a new union tactic?

In the hope of speeding up the settling of their collective agreement Uniroyal strikers have taken to the occupation of the Rockefeller Centre in New York, as well as the administrative offices of plants throughout Québec, in many industries.

A furniture-making plant in Maskinongé has been occupied since yesterday by workers protesting the management's attitude to the union and the new collective agreement. A back-to-work protocol was signed a month ago with the promise of solving the production problems in the industry with the help of the Department of Industry and Commerce but the employer has not collaborated with the department and did not reopen the plant. The workers claim the plant is profitable and the refusal to reopen the plant is a way to prevent the new union from gaining a foothold in the industry. The Mauricie region needs to keep the plant open as one third of the labour force is either on unemployment insurance or on welfare.

There have been other occupations in a steel plant at Sorel, where the crucible steelworkers union won a victory. There won't be any charges laid against the strikers for their trespassing and they will get the salary increases they demanded as well as the rehiring of suspended workers.

The workers occupied the plant last November 18 to protest the suspension of 33 co-workers for disciplinary reasons and one layoff. Last Tuesday, the anti-riot squad of Tracy and "goons" from an "unidentified agency" evacuated the plant. Despite these events, negotiations continued Wednesday and the employers presented their last offers. The workers voted in a proportion of 93 per cent in favour of the offers.

The Crucible steel occupation, despite its abrupt end has been successful. Another occupation at a Maskinongé furniture factory is still in progress and the workers call for the support of all the people of the region to visit and support them.

Lawyers without contracts

Legal aid lawyers may help people to understand the intricacies of contracts and agreements but they won't forget that they themselves are without collective agreement since March 1977. The 200 lawyers working in community centres (CLSC) are members of the CSN, representing regional unions throughout Québec.

The union presented its demands last July 18 and there has since been meetings but the employer has not presented any offers and negotiations were stopped October 8, hoping that the employer would present its definitive offers November 1st. There has been no meetings since the negotiations stopped and a month later, there are still no concrete offers.

The lawyers' union is demanding the continuation of the negotiations as they are willing to make the first step. The union has accused the employers' negotiator of "bad faith" bargaining and to postpone the negotiations until the lawyers will abandon their will to renew their collective agreement.

Marie Poirier



Book review:**Canadian capitalists control the economy**

by Mark Stobbe of the Sheaf

CONTINENTAL CORPORATE POWER
BY Wallace Clement
McClelland & Stewart
\$6.95 paper, \$14.95 cloth

Two years ago Wallace Clement, in the Canadian Corporate Elite, showed how Canada's own capitalist class developed and maintained control over key sectors of this country's economy.

He revealed that despite a large degree of foreign ownership in many areas, a Canadian elite retained control of the banks, life insurance companies, transportation, utilities and mass media.

The book demonstrated that, contrary to popular opinion, Canadian corporations have not been overwhelmed by the onslaught of American capital, but are instead solidifying their control in their traditional areas.

But for Clement an adequate understanding of the Canadian power structure needed an examination of the links between Canadian and American capitalists, so he wrote *Continental Corporate Power*.

Canadian capitalists have always, Clement notes, operated out of a larger economic unit — first the British Empire and then the American network. Canada's economic elite developed an extensive commercial and transportation system that was used to extract and export primary staples such as fish, fur, timber, and later wheat, paper, and minerals.

The development of a locally based industrial sector was largely ignored, indeed, even discouraged through the credit policies of the major financiers.

While the suppression of an indigenous entrepreneurial class was one side of the coin, the flourishing of American branch plants was the other. This has been in large part responsible for the distortions in the Canadian economy with its bloated financial and commercial system and its minuscule indigenous manufacturing sector.

Clement says these weaknesses are the hallmark of an underdeveloped society. And, he explains: "an underdeveloped society is no longer an undeveloped society, but one whose development is controlled from outside."

This underdevelopment has several implications which are examined in detail by Clement. These include the effect of foreign investment in Canada, the position of the Canadian elite within the continental system, the recruitment and origins of the economic elites, and the effect of the foreign investment on Canada's political sovereignty and on regional disparities.

The first myth shattered by Clement is the argument that

Canada needs foreign investment because of a lack of capital at home. To the contrary, Clement shows that the primary source of funds for the expansion of foreign-owned subsidiaries in Canada has been internally generated funds from Canadian financial institutions.

The issue, Clement says, "for Canadians to consider is no longer new inflows of U.S. direct investment, for they have virtually ceased; the issue is now the expansion of foreign control almost entirely through retained earnings from Canadian operations and Canadian financial capital."

More than ever, Clement insists, the argument that Canada is capital poor and needs foreign investment appears absurd. "On the contrary, Canada is becoming capital poor because it has so much foreign investment and that investment is generating dividends that drain funds back to the foreign parent."

Besides causing the direction of much of the economic decisions to be made outside Canada, the predominance of foreign control in manufacturing ties Canada to a continental system. And this makes it increasingly difficult to channel trade away from the United States.

After considering Canada's place in the continental economy, Clement questions the reality of political sovereignty in this country. He says that while the Canadian state retains considerable power, it is unwilling to challenge the basic foundation of corporate power: the private ownership and control of productive property.

Clement notes that while the Canadian government is formally committed to ending regional disparities, it leaves unchecked the investment patterns of corporations which are largely responsible for regional industrial differences.

Clement shows how, if only Canadian-owned corporations are considered, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia would all receive a greater proportion of corporate taxes than their population would entitle them to with the Prairies and Atlantic somewhat underfed.

On the other hand, Ontario receives the lion's share (62.2%) of taxes from foreign-owned manufacturing corporations with all the other regions being greatly under-represented.

Government efforts to end this disparity, he says, have been attempts to induce domestic and foreign corporations to invest in the less developed regions.

But, as Clement points out, "to entice corporations to perform certain operations in a specific location, the State

must offer sufficient inducements of capital or concessions (such as forgivable loans or tax holidays). In other words, it must lure the corporation on the corporation's own terms — and those terms are the private accumulation of profit."

This only perpetuates the syndrome of underdevelopment because it keeps control of productive resources in the hands of people outside the region. And, it eventually leads to a net capital drain from the region and so is totally self-defeating.

The answer to this problem is not, according to Clement, to replace a foreign elite by an indigenous one. How much more control, he asks, does the average Canadian have over the operation of the Royal Bank, Sun Life, Stelco or Eaton's that she or he does over General Motors of Canada, Imperial Oil or Kresge's?

Not much, since "the fundamental structure of corporations, based as they are on the claims of capital, invariably lead to a system of extractive power by which those in 'command' positions remove degrees of freedom from persons below and increase their own freedom."

This leads Clement to conclude that "as long as the dominant mode of ownership continues to be private, the power of the economic elite will continue to dominate at the expense of the citizenry."

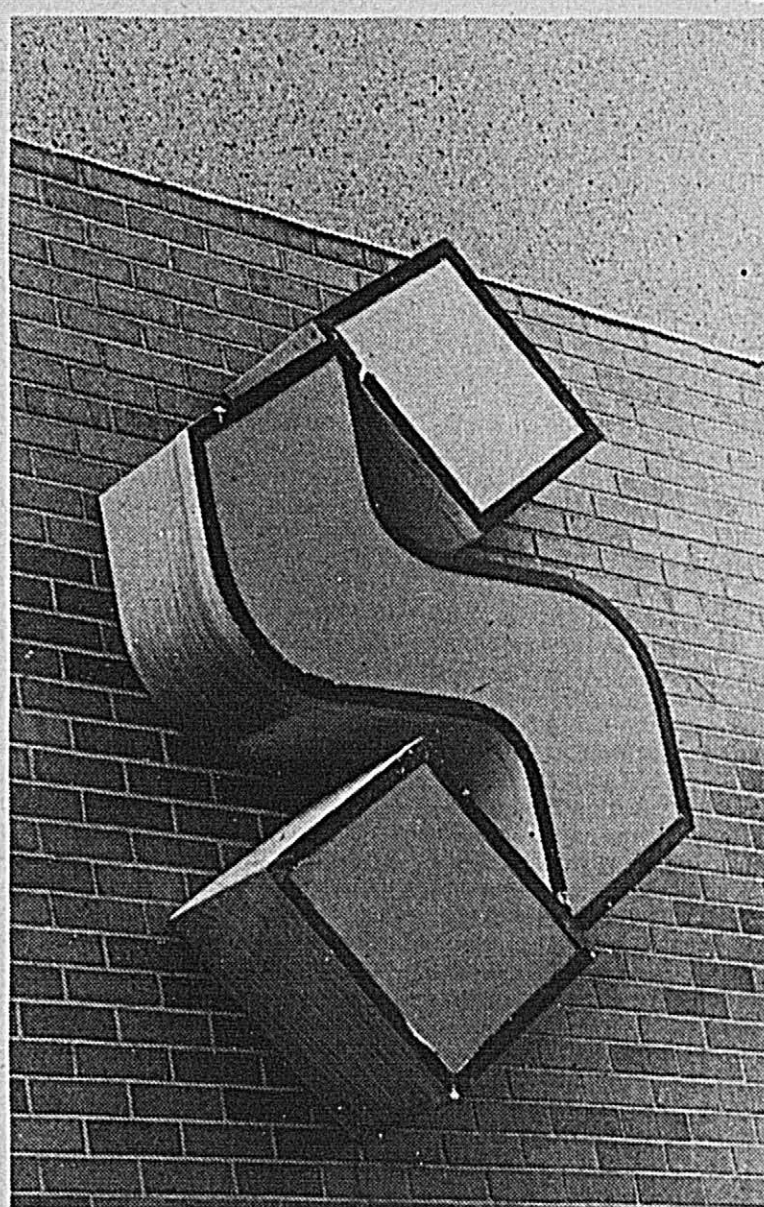
Cold war and national security cont'd...

continued from page 7

In the relations between East and West strengthened the influence of the national security and anti-communist doctrines, and hammered them into a powerful synthesis: revolution in any nation was understood to be directed by Moscow towards the destruction of the West.

With the Mid Eastern crisis of early 1947, the Czech crisis of 1948, and the confrontation over Germany which climaxed in the Berlin blockade of 1948-9, American policy caught up to the ideology. Normal diplomatic relations with the Russians collapsed, the armed forces got the billions they were demanding, and the peacetime draft was introduced: the National Security State was thriving.

The big question, of course, is, was the escalation to armed confrontation between East and West inevitable? Yergin apparently thinks not: FDR's approach to the Soviets, based on hard nosed trading and a



Canadian capitalists have always operated out of a larger economic unit — from the British Empire to the American Network.

compromise of American goals, could have defused the tension over eastern Europe and the Mid East (see chapter two). According to Yergin, Roosevelt was right about Soviet foreign policy, and the anti-communist officials were wrong.

Detestable as was his domestic behaviour, Stalin's international goals were limited and traditional: all he wished was influence in a security zone around Russia's borders (Yergin thus advances a key revisionist argument). The proof of this was Yalta. At the Crimean resort the Big Three swapped diplomatic deals, and achieved stable relations through compromise.

One can quibble; Yergin may well overstate (on pp. 67-8) Roosevelt's commitment and optimism regarding continued Soviet-American cooperation in the months before his death. More than a few historians would argue that he has.

The value of Yergin's book

lies in the fact that he, like the best of the writers on the Cold War, has moved beyond finding one side or the other guilty of 'causing' the conflict. The book is persuasive in its moderation. Yergin, for example, accepts the revisionist contention that the U.S. used its economic power both as a diplomatic weapon against the Soviets, and to assure continued American prosperity. But he also stresses that economics constituted only a part of the very much larger picture of American policy.

Shattered Peace also leans towards the traditionalists in accepting the basic honesty, sincerity and good intentions of the U.S. policy makers. Perhaps this is the best aspect of the book: it is populated by real and believable people. And Yergin has achieved a subtle balance between their influence over events, and the tragic inevitability of conflict between two giants facing each other over devastated Europe.

Today...

continued from page 6
exams? and more skating during the Xmas break? Come at 9:30 to the Arena, skate till 11:30 when... that's right, you'll find out about more ice time and our... Come one, Come all!

South Asian Peoples Association:

Indian Cultural Program; includes speakers, exhibits, and delicious Indian food. All welcome. Price: \$3, 6:30 pm at Pavillion Lafontaine, UQAM, 1301 Sherbrooke East.

MONDAY**Modern Dance Workshops:**

The series of workshops continues today and every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 in the Dance Studio (3rd floor, Currie Gym), concentrating on choreography techniques and creative dance. For more information, call Corinne at 284-8805 (evenings). Sponsored by the McGill Modern Dance Club. Department of Art History: Dr. Michael Kauffmann of the Victoria and Albert Museum,

will speak on "Medieval Bible Illustrations in England, Picture Cycles and Symbolism 1 pm room W-215, Arts Building. Sigma Chi Christmas Basket: Help us help the needy in Montreal so that they too can have a happy holiday season. Just drop your canned or dry goods in any of the receptacles on campus (e.g. the Arts Building or Leacock) any day from Monday to Friday. Thanks.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm. Taras Gabora, violin, Tom Plaunt, piano, Works by Mozart, Ravel, Brahms.

Recital Room C209 4 pm. Mixed Ensembles Concert piano, violin, horn, flute, Student performers coached by Luba Zuk, Dorothy Morton, Laura Jaeger. Works by Bach, Brahms, Berlioz.

TUESDAY**Gong show:**

Students in Educational Television class are conducting a Gong Show as a television exercise. If you wish to perform

call 392-8877 for further information. Spectators are welcome. 2-5 pm, Rm 129. Education Building.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm. Armas Maiste Jazz Sextet. Armas Maiste, keyboards, Charles Ellison, brass, Gerry Labelle, reeds, Vic Anglillo, electrical & acoustical bass, Pierre Béluse & Aldo Mazza, percussion, Guest Artist: Rahul Sariputra, sitar. 1. 40 s - 30 s - 50 s Jazz Is: Bud Powell, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Tad Dameron, Count Basie, Thelonius Monk, John Coltrane

WEDNESDAY**Square Dance:**

Presented by the McGill Outing Club, 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom, general admission \$1, \$0.75 for members.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Recital Room C209 7:30 pm Brass Quintet. Works by Presser, Cheetam, Morley Calvert.

FAMOUS
McGILL PIZZA
364 MILTON

Best quality lowest prices
11.00 a.m. - 2.00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday to 3.00 a.m.

TEL: 845-8011
845-8382

OFFRE SPECIALE
SPECIAL OFFER
ACHETEZ 5 PIZZAS ET PAYEZ 4
BUY 5 PIZZAS AND PAY 4
20c DISCOUNT
ON PIZZA PICKUP
20c ESCOMPTE SUR PIZZA PICKUP

McConnell Hall
presents

**BEER, GOOD MUSIC
AND GOOD PEOPLE**

at the
McConnell Hall Party

**SATURDAY
DEC. 3, 9 PM**

eclipse productions

**New Age
Books
Metamorphoses**

766 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST • ACROSS FROM MCGILL CAMPUS • 842-0578

Astrology • Tarot
Meditation • Yoga
Psychology • Zen
Mysticism • Occult
Natural Healing
Cards • Posters

Free copies of the
International Daily Newspaper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
featuring a
SPECIAL SERIES ON TELEVISION

Watch for it December 5-6-7
PICK ONE UP!



**EVERYDAY WE OFFER YOU
A Scrumptious Choice Of
Luncheons in a Bowl**

Includes

SOUP \$2.50 or STEW \$2.85

Fresh Bread, Beverage, Delightful Dessert or Salad
Chef's Salad \$2.25, Yogurt plate \$1.95

Beer & Wine Licence

2075 University St. (just below Sherbrooke)

Mon. to Fri. 7:00 AM-8 PM
Sat. 11:00 AM-5:00 PM

966 St. Catherine West

Mon. to Wed. & Sat. 11:00 AM-8 PM
Thurs & Fri. 11:00 AM-10 PM
Sun. 11:00 AM-9:00 PM

BIG PARTY DANCE

for McGill students
and their friends

December second - "only"

8pm to 1:30am \$1.50

at the University Centre Ballroom

sponsored by Graffiti Rock

COME and CELEBRATE

**FISH BOWL
PUNCH PARTY
SAT. DEC.3**

all students invited

Time: 8 pm

Place: Union Bldg. Rm. 107

Come drink our famous punch

Music & Refreshments

Sigma Alpha Mu

1 day left
to reserve space
for the
Special
Xmas Issue
of the McGill Daily
on DECEMBER 8th
ad office
392-8902
next issue
JANUARY 18, 1978

**TAKE WINTER BY STORM**

KODIAK. TIMBERLAND—WINTER WILDERNESS—FRYE—U.S.A.F. BOMBER JACKETS

TUNDRA BOOTERY

1435 STANLEY ST.
843-4089

Complete lines of women's
and men's good-looking,
durable footwear, for all kinds
of feet.



Redmen second to Bishop's

Robert R. Beaudin

For those of you reading this article who are worrying about end of semester exams or term papers, the news you are about to hear will likely seem inconsequential. Here it is nevertheless. University basketball is upon us once again. Tonight the Bishop's Gaîtiers will square off against the defending league champions, the McGill Redmen, in the first regular season encounter of the 1977-78 Quebec University Athletics Association campaign.

Good year for Q.U.A.A.

Last year was a very successful one for the Q.U.A.A. The league as a whole had never been stronger in recent memory. McGill was ranked high among the country's top three clubs for most of the 1976-77 season. The other four units of the conference all fielded very respectable teams. Another bright spot was the surprisingly high attendance rates around the league, especially at the Currie Gym, where overflowing crowds were the norm.

Just when things were looking up for the Q.U.A.A., there appeared a chink in its armour. Laval University decided that it was in the school's best interest to formally withdraw from the Q.U.A.A.

A spokesman for Laval had this to say about the university's decision: "Basically we separated ourselves from the Q.U.A.A. because we differ philosophically with some of the league's members. Our aims and objectives are not compatible with those of the Q.U.A.A." His specific complaints concerned recruiting practices and other related abuses.

"I'm happy however," he added, "that the Q.U.A.A. has allowed us to play exhibition games against them."

Thibodeau unhappy

One man who isn't happy with the whole situation is the head coach of Trois Rivières, Paul Thibodeau. "Laval definitely made a very poor move in leaving the league," said the frank young mentor of the Patriotes. "We have decided unanimously at our school that we would not play Laval in any of those exhibition games that some of the other universities are scheduling."

Basically the problem is this. The Q.U.A.A. has only four teams that are playing basketball this year, which is half the number of representatives that were part of the association in the early seventies. If the Q.U.A.A. does not increase its membership within the next

two or three years, it is in danger of becoming extinct.

When a similar situation materialized in Quebec University football a few years ago, the problem was resolved by creating the Ontario-Quebec Football Conference.

The coaches around the league are unanimously agreed that this, unfortunately, is not a viable alternative. The reason is that the basketball season is about four times as long as football's. Therefore, it would encompass four times the cost. Quebec universities, not known for their lavish spending on funding of varsity sports, do not welcome this idea.

Looking objectively at the Q.U.A.A. this season, one has to think that the conference is decidedly weaker than it was last season. Due to graduation of veteran personnel, you will be seeing many new faces around the league. Because of most of the teams' inexperience, it probably will be an exciting race to see who gets to go to Halifax for the national finals.

Because of this lack of experience and the conspicuous absence of a dominating big man on any club, it sadly looks as if the Q.U.A.A. will not be a serious contender for national honors.

Bishop's

Bishop's University has to be the odds on favourite to whisk away with the league title.

Bishop's, coming off a third place season behind McGill and Concordia, looks like it has the tools to go all the way. The bespectacled coach of the Gaîtiers, Garth Smith, says, "We're on the second year of a three year plan to become as basketball power in Canada. Last year was a developing year for us. Players such as Blair Shier and Ian MacLean improved as time went on and are now outstanding players. Overall, we got a lot out of last season, and the two year men are really looking forward to having a big year."

Bishop's was not particularly hard hit by departures of veteran players due to graduation. Flashy guard Ron Thomas is the only loss of significant consequence.

what the Gaîtiers have done is make three key additions to this year's ball club. They are Dave Thornhill and Trevor Bennett from Dawson College, and Wayne Hussey, formerly of Loyola College.

Bennett great leaper
Here's how Smith describes

his three young stars, "Thornhill is a tremendous athlete. He is skilled in every aspect of the game. Trevor Bennett is just an incredible jumper. His help on the boards will be a key to our chances. Wayne Hussey, who doubles as our women's coach, has a tremendous knowledge of basketball. He will be our floor leader."

Ian MacLean, who Smith says has improved beyond his expectations, and muscular Blair Shier, complete the starting five.

Other players to watch for are veteran Charlie Doyle, and another newcomer from Dawson, Donovan McKenzie.

Our most important area of excellence is our team speed," says Smith. "To win games we are going to run, run, run."

Because of the Gaîtiers' overall talent and respectable exhibition record, give Bishop's the early season edge.

McGill

McGill University is much weakened, but can squeeze into second.

The loss of all-Canada selections, Charles Galbraith and Joey Farroba, cannot be measured. These two men were mainly responsible for leading McGill through the Quebec conference with a red hot 15-1 record.

Farroba and Galbraith hard to replace

Replacing these two gigantic talents would be impossible, and head coach Butch Staples knows this. "We have no one on our club this season who can totally dominate the way those two guys did," said Staples. "We have to make up for our lack of superstars by playing a patterned and patient type of game. If we can do this," he added, "we feel that we can take the league."

The Redmen have not fared well in exhibition play over the last month or so. They have been thoroughly trounced by C.W. Post, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Waterloo and Guelph.

Surprisingly, this statistic does not seem to rattle the cool-headed Staples. "No, I am not worried about us losing those games by lopsided scores. Exhibition games are for learning, he added. "Sure we would like to have won some of those games. But the important thing is that our young players got a lot of playing time with some excellent calibre opposition."

Inexperience will hurt the Redmen most. Few players on the twelve man roster have played regularly in big time university basketball in Canada.

Another drawback will be McGill's lack of height. Only two of the team's players measure over 6'2".

Newcomer Dave Drazin, a slim 6'6" forward, looks like an excellent prospect for the Redmen. He has performed well so far in exhibition action.

Second year man Jim Vanderaa, from Champlain College, played behind Galbraith last season. Needless to say, he did not see much playing time. He was given the starting center job in training camp. Many an eyebrow was raised by this move. Vanderaa, however, has acquitted himself admirably in the early going. His surprising scoring ability and tremendous rebounding have made him a familiar figure to McGill fans.

John Hickey and five year man Jeff Sahimerdan will battle it out for the other forward spot.

Brabant and Vallerand missed

Because of training camp injuries to starting guards Gord Brabant and Robert Vallerand, the Redmen have been having their problems at the backcourt position. Mike Homsy, John Ippolito and Kevin O'Neill have done a creditable job. Vallerand and Brabant, on the other hand, can do an outstanding one.

One player who could help McGill capture its second consecutive Q.U.A.A. title is Gerry Ostroff. Ostroff, a 6'2" forward-center, is one of the truly great jumpers in Canada. He is also a streak player who at times can score at will. In this his third and final year at McGill, Ostroff has decided to sit out his last year of basketball because of studies.

Coach Staples is hopeful that Ostroff will decide to come back to the team saying, "The door is not closed for Gerry to be part of this year's team."

If Ostroff returns and Vallerand and Brabant stay healthy, give the Redmen a fair to good chance of taking it all.

Concordia

The Concordia Stingers, under the watchful eye of head coach Doug Daigneault, are hoping that by their plentiful recruiting they will once again be atop the heap in Quebec university basketball.

Erglis, Puskarich gone

The Stingers finished second to McGill last year with a 10-6 mark. From that club, which very nearly upset the Redmen in the provincial championship game, Concordia will be losing all of its starting five. Included in these five are John Erglis and Ron Puskarich. These two graduating players, who at different points in their careers were all-Canadians, will be

greatly missed by all concerned. Not only were they outstanding players, but they were colorful individuals as well.

Bruce Harmon, a six foot transfer student out of Clemson, will be the key performer for the Stingers. Says Daigneault of Harmon: "Anyone who can play in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the States, has got to be a sensational basketball player. Bruce is easily the quickest guard in our conference, and perhaps the nation. He'll definitely be our team leader."

The rest of Daigneault's lineup is iffy. They are all freshmen with no college experience whatsoever.

Leon Bynoe from Toronto, Peter Smith from Oakville, Dan Pavillick from Guelph, Rick Hagens out of New York City, and Mark Soule who is from Belleville join Harmon as starters.

The good thing about them is that they are all between 6'4 and six foot seven, making Concordia the tallest team in the conference.

Daigneault is cautious about making any predictions pertaining to evaluating his young freshman. What he will say is that, by the second half of the season, his freshman should be going full gear.

Can Doug perform magic?

If Doug the magician gets a lot of mileage out of his fuzzy-cheeked boy wonders, make Concordia a 5-1 shot.

U.Q.T.R.

If any team was pegged a major disappointment in 1976-77, it would have to be that of Trois Rivières. With the steady two way play of the Andre Vallerand and the acquisition of Peter Ryan from Florida A&M, U.Q.T.R. was picked by many to sweep the conference.

Instead, the Patriotes finished with a dismal 5-11 record.

Berthie Besrochers and Bob Durocher return from last season's starting fivesome.

Coach hopeful

With a team stacked with unheralded rookies, how does head coach Paul Thibodeau feel about his team's chances? "Well, we are certainly not aiming for a national title," said Thibodeau jokingly. "What we are hoping for is to hopefully finish in third place and make the playoffs," he added. "We have had some pretty good rookies, including Michel Lamarche, a 6'6" forward who played for Maisonneuve," Paul continued, "and we can do nothing but improve as the season progresses."

No pipe dreams here. Trois Rivières will not win a game this year.

**Today
is the
last day
(til 5pm)
to place
your ad
for the**

**McGill
Daily
Special
Xmas
Issue**

**of
December
8**

**We'll come
back
to you
January 18,
1978**

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT MINI SKI SCHOOL AT ST. SAUVEUR, QUEBEC

TIME: January 9, 10 & 11, 1978
also, The Annual Women's Ski School, January 11, 12
& 13, 1978

WHAT is available

- 3 days ski lessons and tows
- accommodation for two nights
- 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners

COST \$50.00 (payable by Dec. 9, 1977).

Further Information call Gerry Dubrule
392-4544

PRE-CHANUKAH MELAVE MALKA

Food, drink, song & stories to
help us warm up for Chanukah
with Prof. SEYMOUR EPSTEIN
Jewish Studies program

Date: Sat. Dec. 3rd Time: 8:30 pm
Place: McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley

Admission: Free



HILLEL Info: 845-9171

Now... more than ever the RCMP offers a rewarding career

If you've ever considered a career in law enforcement, now's the time to talk to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The opportunities have never been greater.

For instance, the RCMP is accepting applications from both men and women, married and single. And the salary scale has increased considerably. It starts at \$13,500. per year (\$260. weekly) with regular increases to \$19,000. (\$365. weekly) in the first four years.

If accepted as a member of the Force, you'll receive intensive training in all aspects of police work such as law, investigation, first aid and community relations. Then you'll be posted to a detachment where there's every chance to put your knowledge and talents to work; to earn promotion and, equally important, be proud of what you're doing for yourself and for Canada as a member of one of the finest police forces in the world.

So if you're a Canadian citizen 18 or over and in good physical condition; think about a career with the RCMP.

Call or write your nearest office or use the coupon. We'd like to tell you more.



THE COMMISSIONER, R.C.M. POLICE,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1A 0R2

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROV..... POSTAL CODE

YS

E-1-U

**The RCMP
It could be for you**

Stop at the *Sweet Shoppes*

•for your lunch or snack,
•for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.
All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

2020 University 284-0417

McGill

Faculty of Management

Public Lecture

WESTERN CANADA AND CONFEDERATION

The Honourable Jack H. Horner

Minister, Department of Industry, Trade &
Commerce, Government of Canada

12:30, Thursday, December 8, 1977
Room 451, Bronfman Building
1001 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal

For further information, please call
Mrs. Lomasney, 392-5999

BISHOPBOOKS

SALE

textbooks 20%
stock 40%

Tel: 844-9250
2055 Bishop

The Classical Duo of Montreal

Saturday, December 3, 1977.
2:30 pm

Concordia University Rm.
H-110, 1455 de Maisonneuve West

Eric Wilner, flute
Davis Joachim, guitar
works by Dowland, Vinci,
Carulli, Diabelli, Molino,
Margola, Ibert
Free admission

HOSTARIA ROMANA

Businessman's Lunch
One minute from
Campus
2044 Metcalfe
Tel. 849-1389

Dine Here Soon
Open 7 days a week

C.P. Crowley
LIMITED

EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST

1396 Sherbrooke St. W.
corner Bishop
842-4412

Offer a meaningful gift!

You qualify for a **25% DISCOUNT**

on a subscription to the
International Daily Newspaper

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR®

Free copies and subscription info
available next week in the
Union Lobby 12-2 pm

Do you two find it harder to meet?
Or is your mate often too tired?
Would you like to get it back on its feet?
And make it more inspired?

MARRIAGE SEXUAL COUNSELLING

is available to you at

392-8886

A service of the McGill Counsellor Education
Department, 3700 McTavish Street

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

E. Bishara — pharmacist

2020
University St.

SUPER SPECIALS valid until Dec. 17

Rezamid Acne
Lotion

Reg \$3.50 Spec. \$1.99

Shields Condoms
LUBRICATED 12 & 3 free

Reg. \$5.75 Spec. \$2.99

McGill Hard
Cover Books

Spec. \$1.87

Brut lotion
42 ml.

Reg. \$6.00

Spec. \$4.49

Bonne Belle
TEN-O-SIX LOTION

16 oz.

Reg. \$6.50 Spec. \$3.97

Buf Puf
CLEANSING SPONGE

Reg. \$2.40 Spec. \$1.39

BEST WISHES

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

AT THE

BASH

FEATURING THE MUSIC OF:
TOM SWIFT

BEER 3/\$1.00

Friday, Dec. 9th
9:00 pm - 2:00 am
Union Ballroom

Admission:
McGill Students — 75 cents
General Public — \$1.25

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY